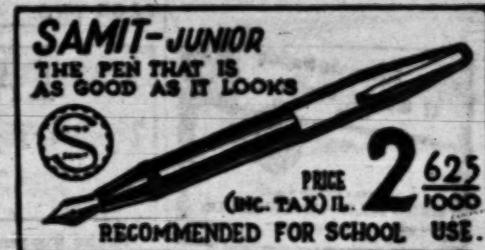




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## Pearson Warns Of War Risk If Talks Fail

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuters). — British Commonwealth and United States opinion here today backed Canada's warning to the Communists that failure of the Indo-China peace talks might increase world tension and the risk of war.

Mr. Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, gave the warning at today's plenary session of the Geneva conference. The next plenary session will be held Friday.

Mr. Pearson referred to Indo-China at the end of a speech on Korea in which he rejected Communist plans for the preparation of a Korean election.

He said that the next plenary session, opened by the North Korean Foreign Minister, General Nam Il, provided "no hope for bringing about a free united and democratic Korea."

His reference to the possibility of collective Western action in the event of failure to end the Indo-China war also echoed Anglo-American determination to pursue the proposed South-East Asian alliance, diplomatic sources stated.

**Differences Narrowed**

Differences between Britain and the United States over the timing of action in the area are now much narrower than they were 10 days ago following the British refusal to join the United States in sending bombers against the Vietnamese rebels from the American people and Congress.

**Dulles Faces Severe Criticism at Home**

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will arrive back here from the Geneva Far East conference amid reports of concern at his apparent failure to obtain an agreement to prevent a French defeat in Indo-China.

Mr. James Rostow, chief Washington correspondent of "The New York Times" said that the Secretary of State would face the "most serious criticism" of his career.

"He proposed in public a policy of united action to block the Communist aggression in Indo-China before finding out in advance whether he has the support of Congress, the French and the British whose backing of the 'united action' was known to him to be essential."

The present Director of State Revenue, Dr. Kurt Mendelsohn, has made great strides in organizing the department, and will depart soon on Treasury business to Europe, it is recently learned.

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## French Cabinet Crisis Looms on Indo-China

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters). — France, too, was threatened with an unexpected Cabinet crisis on the Indo-China issue.

An emergency Cabinet meeting was held during a special adjournment of the National Assembly to consider a Radical Party demand for a general debate on the Indo-China war on May 14.

Radical and dissident Gaulist Deputies were reported to be in favour of a Cabinet crisis now rather than after the post-fall of Dien Bien Phu.

It was announced that Prime Minister Laniel had been authorized at the emergency Cabinet meeting to take the position of the debate the subject of a vote of confidence.

M. Laniel had told the Assembly that his Government had done nothing which could compromise negotiations at Geneva. It appealed to America for additional military aid had been entirely rejected.

Israel Will Parade To Hide Its Fears—Jordan

The Israel Army will march through Ramle to still the Israeli public's growing fear for the future, Radio Ramallah said yesterday in the programme, "Know Your Enemy."

Israel has failed to make friends with any Asian state, and Israelis will dance in the streets on their Independence Day to erase the memories of their crimes and murders.

**Dayan Issues Order of Day**

"We shall remember the men who fought for our independence, men who substituted their spirit and bodies for guns, who carried explosives in sacks on their backs and who were the first to lay enemy fortifications when we had no long-range guns, who smashed enemy positions with their bodies when we had no armoured vehicles who swam and fought before the Navy was established," Rav-Ahu M. Dayan, Commander-in-Chief of the Defense Forces, said in his Order of the Day issued for Remembrance Day.

Thousands will witness the parade tomorrow, he continued, but "every soldier in the Defense Forces knows that it was not such arms as those on their backs that won the War of Independence and that the strength of our forces does not lie in them."

The heritage of those who fell at Gush Etzion, Ramat Rachel and Atarot, who gave their blood for Jerusalem, the heritage of the warriors who erased the last traces from the Jordan valley, their heritage is our strength."

"Let us remember those who fought until they died and whose blood gave us tomorrow—Independence Day."

**Churchill to Keep Silent Until Geneva Concludes**

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, stuck doggedly to his "wait for Geneva" line today in the face of parliamentary demands for disclosures on the U.S. Far East policy.

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## Abu'l Huda Bars Talking Peace With Israel

The new Jordan Premier, Tewfik Abu'l Huda, said in Amman yesterday that his Government would not discuss peace with Israel and would maintain her former attitude in the Security Council. Addressing a press conference, he added that the "Palestine case" would remain the major consideration of his Cabinet.

He would attempt to strengthen relations with Jordan's Arab allies, the Premier stated, and he would preserve present relations with other nations. Parliament, now in Ramadan recess, will be called into special session to give his Cabinet a vote of confidence as soon as a programme had been decided upon.

Earlier, the new Cabinet met for the first time after being sworn in by King Hussein. Jamal Toukan, the Foreign Minister, was not present.

Comments on the new Cabinet, the British-controlled Near East Asian Radio Station reiterated that the British note to Jordan.

## Pakistan Bars Arms From Mid-East

KARACHI, Tuesday (AP). — Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, of Pakistan, returning from the conference of the Premiers of five Asiatic countries, told reporters that he would not permit the Saudi Arabian proposal to hold a conference of Moslem countries on "Palestine."

He stated, however, that he discarded all possibility of Pakistan military action in that area.

**Tanker Black-Listed**

The Arab League Boycott Office has announced that it has placed the Italian oil tanker "Romania" on its blacklist, ANA reports.

All Jordan's friends, except for the Arab countries, feel that the time is ripe for a realistic policy.

Talks with Israel, it charges, have a precedent which may have far-reaching results in the future.

Later, General Bennike told reporters that he felt that "particular Articles in the Armistice Agreements... needclarification."

He cited many occasions on which Observers had faced difficulty in interpreting Articles on which either side had placed their own interpretations. General Bennike said that the arrival of additional Observers was expected in the near future.

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**Four Jailed in US On Communism Charges**

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday (Reuters). — Three Communists and a young woman sympathizer were sent to prison here yesterday for being accessories to teaching or advocating the overthrow of the United States Government.

The defendants were: Sidney Steinberg, 30, sentenced to three years in prison; Samuel Coleman, 42, three years; Karl Ross, 44, two years and Shirley Kremens, 22, one year.

They were seized in a mountain hideout last August with Robert Thompson, one of the country's leading Communists.

A federal court last month found them guilty of being accessories in Thompson's crime of being engaged in a conspiracy to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government.

Mahmud, who has spent most of his time abroad since 1948, is now in Geneva.

The Revolution Command Council, headed by the Prime Minister, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, is expected tonight to confirm both sentences and to outline its plans for handling LE. 350,438 in property and funds said to have been illegally acquired by Mahmud, which the Tribunal had ordered confiscated.

Observers here today speculated that the Government might become custodians of the funds, which included as well as "Al Mihdi," the English language daily "Egyptian Gazette," and the French language dailies "Bourse Egyptienne" and "Progress Egyptienne."

The two ex-Wafid Ministers, Fuad Saraf e-Din and Ibrahim Faraj, both sentenced by the Revolution Tribunal to serve 15 years in prison, have been transferred back to the hospital to which they had been admitted last month for medical treatment, ANA reports.

**MENZIES LAUDS ANZUS PACT**

MELBOURNE, Tuesday (UP). — Prime Minister Robert Menzies said today that Australia's ties with the U.S. through the Anzus Pact "considerably strengthened" his defense position despite Communist aggression in Malaya, Korea and Indo-China.

Menzies is the 23-year-old mountaineer who first embrased and then rejected Communism and was captured by the Chinese Communists in North Korea.

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## Communist Coup Broken, Salem Says

The Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, told the Press yesterday that the group of officers and civilians arrested last week in Cairo have confessed that they had planned to overthrow the existing regime and replace it with a communist regime.

Many wreaths were laid at the foot of the memorial which commemorates the men who fell in Ace and West Galilee, by private residents and representatives of public institutions.

Preparations for Independence Day were going on full pace yesterday throughout the country and most public buildings are already draped in National Flags, from Eilat to Metulla, from the tents of Bedouin sheikhs in the Negev to houses in Little Triangle village.

Ramla, the focal point of the nation's interest, due to the parasite, was hectically gearing itself for its unusual opportunity to play host to the nation.

The daily papers are to appear, and public utilities will function as usual.

**After Midnight**

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (UP). — President Juan Peron received the Israeli Minister of Public Health, Mr. Serlin, in Government House.

Later, with officials of the Eva Peron Foundation and the Argentine Minister of Public Health, Mr. Serlin visited several health clinics of the Foundation.

## Suicide Identified As Ex-S.S. Criminal

BONN, Tuesday (INA). — A German who committed suicide in Rome last January after living in the city under an alias for a number of years has now been identified as Hans Valdemar Hemes, a former S.S. physician who participated in the grisly pseudo-scientific experiments on humans drawn from among the inmates of Polish concentration camps.

Together with S.S. Colonel Otto Skorzeny, the liberator of Mussolini, who in recent years became the travelling salesman of international Fascism, Hemes fled from an internment camp shortly after the war. He was recaptured and given a lengthy jail sentence by a war crimes court, but escaped a second time and settled in Italy.

**Samit-Junior**

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## Brazil Motion Passed Over USSR, Lebanon Opposition

### UN Debate Ends 5-Week Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday.

The Security Council tonight settled its five-week-old dispute on procedure for considering Israel-Jordan border Brazilian-Colombian motion for discussing the situation as a whole. The Lebanon, supported by Russia, had demanded that there should be separate discussion of Jordan's allegation that Israel was responsible for the attack on Nahalin village.

The proposal for a central debate on the charge, that Jordanian forces had attacked the Scorpion Pass, was adopted by eight votes to two with one abstention.

The Brazilian motion also proposed that the debate be permitted to include references to all inter-related subjects involved, to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

In approving the proposal the Council rejected the amendments submitted by Lebanon which called for consideration of charges and countercharges to be debated in the order wherein they were submitted, namely Lebanon's charge regarding the Nahalin village.

The Brazilian-Colombian motion also proposed that the Council call on member nations to apply sanctions against Israel in accordance with Article 41 of the Charter.

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**Israel's Purpose: Free Immigration**

KYIV, Tuesday (UPI). — The basic reason for the establishment of the State of Israel is freedom of migration. Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, declared today at the groundbreaking ceremony of a new engineering hall, kitchen and amphitheatre for the "New English Village" in the Hadasah Youth Aliyah Rural Vocational Training Centre here.

Mrs. Myerson criticized speeches made abroad which showed no understanding of the tragedy of the Jewish People who die in millions because no country was prepared to accept them. Israel was born to prevent a repetition of this, she stressed.

"If the Jews had listened to those who advised them not to create antagonism by saving the Jewish children of Europe, tens of thousands of these children would have perished. We acted instinctively to save the children, and events proved us right. Had Jews waited through the Nazi holocaust, one of history's greatest tragedies might have been averted."

Israel is grateful to America for the help she has rendered. But it is essential that our relations be based on mutual respect and understanding. Israel must state frankly that she regards the armistice with her Arab neighbors as peace will not be attained by sacrificing Israel's independence and freedom, Mrs. Myerson declared.

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Francis Russell, spoke of the role of the U.S. in defending the free way of life which must be maintained. Military aid, he said, must be recalled that 30,000 Americans died in Korea and 130,000 were wounded. Economically, America aids others and promotes the exchange of goods and services. Politically, it cooperates with the U.S. and promotes the expansion of friendly countries. Spiritually, she stands for the interchange of ideas and the cultivation of the free mind and spirit of the government.

Mr. M. Kol, of the Jewish Agency Executive, also spoke.

Dr. M. Freier, Chairman of the Hadasah Youth Aliyah Committee and Mrs. Jack Gordon, a Boston woman for whom one of the buildings was named, flew to Israel for the ceremony.

Mrs. A. Dushkin presided.

**Soviet Ratifies Genocide Treaty**

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**Dolphin Diary**

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**TODAY**, the people of Israel will do homage to those who fell in battle in the War of Liberation six years ago.

**LEST WE FORGET** to set aside a special time for solemn commemoration. They bear the wound of bereavement in their hearts and in their spirit and not a day passes that does not bring back to them the recollection of those that have been taken away.

For parents, wives and children who have been so despoiled, life will always carry a deep overtone of sorrow; the still sad music of humanity will always be theirs, when to others existence seems to dance a joyous lit. To them, the soul of Israel does not possess the remote sanctity of the historical land of our fathers. There is a part of themselves buried there, that fell and consecrated it with the outpouring of its life's blood.

But for the others; what

does the day of memorial mean? A brief pause for a fleeting moment in the scramble for the good things which we still have not earned; a momentary break in the selfish tenor of our lives, in the materialism, the pursuit of private ends, a transient uneasy pang of conscience over the flabbiness which compromises basic issues and compounds offences small and large and nothing more.

We are still young as a

nation, still too near to the sacrifice of the flower of our youth to forget so easily the high purposes for which they died; yet we do seem near to such forgetfulness. Tomorrow we shall celebrate the Day of Independence. We shall

rightly record the advances

we have made in the economic, political and cultural fields. We shall mark up many great achievements. We

shall talk of settlements newly founded, of the establishment

of great industries, of the

vast growth of towns and

cities, of the progress of the

ingathered exiles towards

integration as a nation. It is

well that the accent should

be positive, for after our

sixth year of independence

we shall go on to greater

achievements, shall build our

nation more strongly and

more solidly, shall continue

on our path to true self-sufficiency.

But today, let us ask ourselves the deeper questions. Those who laid down their lives will not live on in the material values we create. They will live only in the growth of the spirit of the nation and in its march towards moral greatness, for a nation which moves towards material destinies will bury them beyond recall under the most magnificent, empty monuments of stone and bronze.

How then have we fared morally and spiritually in the years of our Statehood? When we were living out our years in the long, dark pilgrimage of exile, we were sustained by the hope that in our own land we would become spiritually fresh and powerful once again. We would throw off the stains that degrading conditions of dependence and subservience had made upon us. We would live as a God-intoxicated people ought to live, transmuting our ideals directly into the stuff of ordinary life for all the world to see and emulate.

How have we fared in these things? We have come some little way along the road, but is the spirit of the fallen in us? Are we not too tolerant with some of the things which betray us; with corruption, with luxury in the midst of penury, with the ugly signs of the development of two nations among us; the privileged and the neglected?

Let us indeed rejoice to-morrow, but today let us solemnly dedicate ourselves to the higher purposes for which this State came into being at the bitter price of so many young lives whose last years we must restore in utter devotion to noble and cleaner aims.

**Tombstones Overturned**

In Jewish Cemetery

BONN, Tuesday (CNA) — During Easter Week the Jewish cemetery in nearby Schwarz Rheindorf was desecrated and six solidly anchored tombstones were overturned. Judging from the extent of the destruction the dead must have been perpetrated by brazen adults and not by children who are commonly blamed in German police communiques.

## SCROLLS OF FIRE

Selections from "Oriel Book" comprising the literature and artistic works of the fallen heroes of the War of Independence, compiled and edited by Shlomo Aviaron, and published by the Ministry of Defense.

WE shall not budge from this country, as the priests did not quit the altar the day the Temple was destroyed. The whole of this country is, for us, an altar, the Holy of Holies. ... We shall proudly defend this land of ours and our people's honour, and cling to our posts to the last drop of our blood.

SHIMON OOSHIDI

IT is exactly a week today since that memorable day of experience (the description of "Oriel" immigrants to Cyprus). I have learned to know our men, If only you had seen those "Sutsiks", those children of 18 or 19, standing in the whirling waters and conveying the immigrants from ship to shore. ... Some remained in the water almost without interruption, for five hours; they were blue with cold and shivered, but continued their work. When we reached the shore, they sat for a few moments, exhausted, but they promptly returned to work. We still have a lot to learn, but we have a special factor, this is not the most important element. The decisive factor is the men...

... There was a family of three on the deck: father, mother and a six-year-old child. They hesitated to jump into the water. Our attempts to persuade them were of no avail: they were overcome with fear. Suddenly, the girl decided to jump, naturally, the boy followed after her. She was taken to shore first, wet but smiling. The mother was well dressed, of well-to-do family.

probably. Her hair was loose; her gown was soaked. She mumbled in Yiddish: "Two years after the war — and we are not allowed to travel like normal people?"



Above is the Liberation Scroll of the Fallen in the War of Independence and which incorporates the letters of all their names.

The scroll is made of copper and decorated with four lions.

DAVID YAHAV

HOW could you imagine I would consent to settle in a foreign land? I have one native land, Eretz Israel. It is good to die for her; it is better still to live for her. One might consider going to America temporarily; but to settle there is totally strange to my mind.

The past week was devoted to training of a difficult sort. If I told you we had to climb a two-story wall you would not believe me, but I

ELI BEN-ZVI

I HAVE the impression that we are to start it this time. Not by attacking our neighbours, but by tearing down the laws of the White Paper. We shall force our way out, as did the people of Kfar Giladi. This, possibly, will bring about disturbances on the part of the British, and it might not be all agreeable. But we have no choice. Condemned to be a permanent minority, while the remainder of European Jewry is condemned to die or to lead a dog's life in British or American concentration camps — we cannot stand by calmly. In Europe, five million Jews fell for nothing. A few thousand may fall here. Perhaps their sacrifice will not be in vain.

YITZHAK ODEO

WHILE each year production figures of the kibbutzim are 10-15% above those of the preceding season, we find a parallel rise in the population figures, except perhaps last year, when the collective settlements assimilated substantial numbers of families from the towns. As employment of hired workers, strongly opposed by the fedotim of collective, made little headway, either, the explanation is to be found in increased productivity due to the steady improvement of working methods, and very substantial investments in labour-saving machinery.

Must Expand

Let it be said that if the kibbutz is working hard, it is because of its profit. It has

no choice in the matter. The land must be worked; the most suitable crop for it must be selected; new fodder must be supplied for the natural increase of the livestock; new industrial projects must be set up if they utilize resources available on the spot. The opportunity to produce what is not yet exploited is not to everyone.

If the kibbutz does not take advantage of its resources, moreover, it will have to pay very dearly for the supplies it cannot produce itself. This is not just a matter of patriotism, not "the call to production" for the sake of supplying the rest of the country — except the kibbutz.

What may exclude the Marxist argument that hiring a worker, no matter how much you pay him, entails stealing from him. Adherents of the theory of surplus value have successfully parried this particular objection by all sorts of subterfuges, "work funds" and other arrangements by which the kibbutz could have its cake and eat it too with a clear conscience.

The real objection is simple: the collective is a society of equals, and it includes two classes.

A thorough discussion of this principle would take us very far afield. It has to do with the status of managers, and after the inevitable expansion and economic re-allocation that would follow, it would be assumed something of the structure of the colonial plantation in which the owners would be

fully dependent on the labour of the earners, and totally unable to extricate themselves from the economic and social — pattern of production thus far.

So here we are, in a 45-year-old man, and a 45-year-old woman, who should be entitled to some rest, working as hard as they ever did. Some day the children will grow up and take their place beside the parents: the

very nature of their job, put in overtime day after day.

School hours are cut on various occasions to enable the children to help out at farm work; the day of rest for adults is cancelled from time to time.

Perhaps most irritating is the fact that one rarely knows when the work will permit him to be relieved, and that there are cases when husband and wife find it difficult to have a

## MUSICAL DIARY

HEINZ Freudenthal, who in recent years had conducted both the Israel Philharmonic and the Koi Yair Orchestras arrived here from Stockholm last week for a eight-week engagement with the Koi Yair Orchestra.

Besides playing Israeli music

with orchestras in Scandinavia and lately in Spain also — he

spent four weeks as conductor of the Madrid Philharmonic — Freudenthal has become a roving ambassador of Israeli music in Scandinavia. He says that the general interest in Israel is enormous there; being mainly rooted in the deep association of the Scandinavian peoples with the Holy Land. Last winter the Norwegian Ministry for Churches and Education organized Mr. Freudenthal's lecture tour through a great part of Norway. It led to the far north of the country, far beyond the Polar Circle. In Kirkenes, a small town of about 25,000 inhabitants on the Russian frontier, as well as in nearby Murmansk he spoke about Israel in general and Israeli music in particular. Films and records were offered as illustrations.

With the northmost orchestra in Europe, that of the town of Harstad, Mr.

Freudenthal played Israeli music.

Finally he moved to a winter camp at Karasjok on the Finnish border, where Norway's 20,000 Lappas spend the cold season with their reindeer herds.

Here, too, he lectured on Israel, and was presented with a Bible in Lappish. Later, during a Jewish-Israel week in Oslo, Mr. Freudenthal conducted Milhaud's "Service Sacré" and Schoenberg's "A Survivor of Warsaw".

He is the soloist in the

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